WOODRUFF'S POWER GONE

His Resignation as Leader in Brooklyn No Surprise.

ONLY COURSE LEFT FOR HIM

A Roosevelt Victory at the Chicago Convention Might Have Saved Him.

The resignation of Timothy L. Woodruff as leader of the Republican organization in Brooklyn was not received yesterday by tion to the long and tedious delays conse Reuben L Haskell, secretary of the Kings quent upon the useless mass of technicall-County Committee, but Mr. Haskell will probably get it this morning. When word came to the secretary that the resignation was on its way to him he was out of town that class. and could not be reached for an expression affairs that has existed among the Republican politicians of Kings for the last few days it is difficult to predict the disposition that the organization will make of the

Whether or not the resignation is accept ed, it marks the end of Mr. Woodruff's power in the county. The former Lieutenant Governor's espousal of the Roosevelt cause was his last frump card. When he left his bailiwick every one knew that he was practically "down and out" politically and that only a Roosevelt victory would save him. He was compelled through a variety of causes to stand or fall with the ex-President. He did just what he was expected to do-the only thing he had left him to de-and fate was against him, bu it would have been against him just as surely if he had not made his last big

it was about fifteen years ago that Mr. Woodruff took up the leadership of the Republicans of Kings County, but it was not intil the years in which his decline of power set in that he had a harmonious organization behind him. It was his desire to become a United States Senator, but his ambition was made unattainable by his disposition to compromise. Time and again he stepped aside for some other man when firmness might have given him the place he coveted. Through his long fight money was the county leadership. The money was his own, and he spent it lavishly.

The growth of his business interests was responsible for the decline of his influence. few years ago, after he had whipped Michael J. Dady in a fight for the county leadership and became without a rival, the absentee leadership talk had already begun. More and more the management of John E. Smith, his private secretary and the secretary of the organization, and Jacob Brenner, chairman of the executive committee. Still he continued in power. The first big blow at his standing came in

the spring of 1910, when President Taft decided that he was not the proper person to act as chairman of the state He sent Senator Root to Mr. Woodruff and demanded that he resign. Governor Charles E. Hughes was opposed to him and his "old guard" methods. He promised to get out at the close of his term. When Colonel Roosevelt came back from

ex-President joined with President Taft and looking Clove and Little Clove valleys. and expected to get his support, but the fall at the state convention the colonel sociation cleared over \$30,000 at a fair which of the four New Jersey countles carried by

Colonel Dady and other former enemies to pieces under his eyes. At the time he became deeply involved in real estate in the vicinity of Hempstead, Long Island. He sold his Brooklyn home, retaining only a legal residence at the Montauk Club, and made Sherry's his permanent city stopping place. His country home was at Garden City. He was scarcely ever seen at Republican headquarters, in the Temple Bar Building.

I rejoice that you raised \$20,000 at your fair, I am surprised to learn that you raised so much. It shows the generosity and charity of your people, and their dealing and charity of your people, and

The dissatisfaction and disaffection of the leaders continued and in August, 1911, Congressman William M. Calder, Naval Officer F. J. H. Kracke and "Colonel" Dady met Mr. Woodruff at Republican headquarters and told him that sixteen or seventeen of the twenty-three district leaders had come to-the conclusion that the interests of the county organization required his withdrawal from its management. At first he was inclined to fight, but his pressing business interests forbade that, so he got out.

Steering Committee Formed. Then confusion came. For a time th

county leadership was unfilled. Mr. Kracke negro tenants by the end of June. and Mr. Calder divided its powers unofficially. A large campaign committee was sation. After the campaign a steering com- further west. mittee was appointed to take over Marcus B. Campbell, chairman of the executive committee, and Jacob A. Livingston, leader of the 22d Assembly District.

Confusion grew with the scramble for patronage, and politicians began to sigh for of the property was believed to be \$250,000. the return of Mr. Woodruff. Early this year the county committee formally elected him chairman, and afterward, at the reorganization meeting of the executive committee, his election was made unanimous.

He had hardly returned before the rumor spread that he was a Roosevelt agent. For weeks before the convention it rumored that he would come out for the colonel at the psychological moment, but this was denied. When he did turn against Mr. Taft he only did what he had been expected to do. His resignation was considered in Brooklyn last night as only a for-

BRINGS FRENCH NAVY CREW

In Provence a Day Late Following

Strike at Havre. The French liner La Provence, manned by 250 sailors from four French warships, errived here yesterday, more than a day late, from Havre. The navy men were assigned to the Provence to take the place of the crew that went out on strike a few days before the vessel was scheduled to sail. As the stewards remained loyal to the company, the sailor men did not have to wait upon the passengers, their labors being used in the engine room and stoke hole and on the deck.

Captain Mourand, in command of the Provence, said that the men did remarkawell, considering that they were strangers to the running of the ship. Although the force in the engine room and fireroom worked hard, it was not able to get up the required pressure of steam to drive the Provence along at her usual

Fifty men of the 280 taken on the Provence were assigned to deck duty, while the remainder handled the furnaces and chain. As customary, the operator warned those in touch with conditions just now engines. The navy men were in charge of the passengers to be seated. Lieutenant Hubert Des Fosse and Ensign Edouard Demartres, of the submarine Si-The French bluejackets enjoyed the experience and will be permitted several

days' Hberty while in port. As the French Line fleet is part of the reserve, the government felt justified manning the Provence with men from Prench warships.

PLEA FOR COURT REFORM J. R. Dos Passos Writes to

Democratic Delegates. John R. Dos Passos, of this city, sent out yesterday a circular to all the delegates to the Democratic convention at Baltimore, in which he drew attention to what he termed the present woful condition of the law and its administration in the federal and state

courts of this country and suggested that the Democratic party pledge itself to advoate such proper measures as would insuradical reforms in the present legal system Mr. Dos Passos says that the law and its dministration in this country constitute the rying and conspicuous evil of the century He points out what he calls the doubt, inconsistency and contradiction in all legal matters and the fact that this condition is steadily increasing. After drawing attenies in the whole legal system Mr. Dos

Passos states that the law is so expensive as to be prohibitive to the poor and that there is a marked discrimination against Through these same evils it is possible for the wealthy to escape the consequences of opinion. Owing to the peculiar state of of their crimes and for criminals to lrag a case through the courts for years, with

eventual immunity as their reward, accord-"The people are groaning under this Democrats, cretched system," says Mr. Dos Passos, and it is due to the above causes that they lutch at such insufficient and superficial emedies as recall, initiative and refer-

As an alternative to his proposed resolution in the Democratic platform Mr. Dos dent at the recent primaries. Passos suggests that the party advocate through a national commission such proper tion," continued Senator Prince, "and he measures as will insure radical reforms in the present legal system.

ENDS LIFE BEFORE FIANCEE Watch and Shoots Self.

Enrico Guido, a Washington Market fruit salesman, twenty-two years old, living at No. 133 East 46th street, shot and killed himself yesterday afternoon in his room day that he would not join in any Roose in the presence of Elsie Bogiski, pretty and velt bolt. eighteen, whom he was to have married on Tuesday.

The girl's screams attracted the attention of Patrolinan Burns, who summoned Dr. Andrews, of Flower Hospital, but the man was dead when the physician arrived. said, in the Presidential primaries as an Three letters written by Guido just before chiefly instrumental in maintaining him in the shooting were taken by the police and in favor of the candidacy of the President. not made public.

The girl said she ran away from her home, at No. 266 York street, Jersey City, with Guido, and went to the 46th street address to board. Guido had been despondent inated to succeed himself. over his long hours of work. Yesterday he old her to pack her clothing and go home, he took a revolver from a trunk and told porters, and it is right and just that he the organization was left to his lieutenants, her to watch him. Before she could interfere he had pulled the trigger.

HOME FOR AGED OPENED

Island Becomes Swedish Institution. The Swedish Home for Aged People was opened yesterday, several thousand persons attending the ceremonies. The house, tain: Had I favored Roosevelt's nominaat St. George's Heights, West New Bright tion I should not join him in a boit. No ton, Staten Island, was built by the Van- good can be accomplished by any such ac derbilt family many years ago. The site, tion. It will only result in making the stirring up a great demonstration for him one of the finest on Staten Island, is near-clection of Taft harder, and Roosevelt ly four hundred feet above tidewater, over- could not have a possible show of winning

an open fight against Mr. Woodruff it held last November in the 71st Regiment President Taft at the primaries said he and whipped him. William Barnes became Armory, and with this sum and \$5,000 col- was pleased at the renomination of the the chairman of the state committee and lected through other channels the prop- President. Mr. Woodruff returned to Kings County erty, consisting of the house and twentyseven lots, has been purchased.

made overtures to Colonel Reosevelt, and Mayor Gaynor, Borough President Crom- has been President Mr. Taft has rendered

NEGROES CROWDING WHITES

Apartment House Deal. The Victoria apartment house, at No. 546 o 552 Lenox avenue, it became known yesterday, is the latest one to take negro families. There are at present twenty white families living in the house, and it is understood they have received notice to vacate their premises the first of next month. Two negro families have moved in, and it is ex-

The white population in the neighborhood is up in arms, and every one is wonappointed, with Mr. Calder at its head, and dering how much more territory the negroes aged a successful campaign through the will occupy. Many real estate agents sa; effects of the judiciary scandal. This made the end is a long way off, and it would not Mr. Calder the biggest man in the organi- be surprising to see the negroes go still

John Bergkamp, Mayor of West Hoboken, powers of county leader. It was made up a member of the firm of Montgomery & of Mr. Calder, Mr. Kracke, Jacob Brenner, Cormand, sold the parcel in Lenox avenue Cormand, sold the parcel in Lenox avenue on Friday, it is understood. Although no confirmation could be had, it was rumored among real estate agents that Hannah Elias was back of the deal. The purchase price

READ SELF TO LAST SLEEP

nue, Mount Vernon, yesterday. Three gas

pany, said the stage manager had a habit of reading himself to sleep. His wife, who is twenty-six years of age and is known on the stage as Claudia Lucas, occupied TAFT WILL CONTROL JERSEY another room on the same floor, and knew nothing of her husband's death until Roosevelt's Plan Involves Gainthe body was found by a maid.

Barbour, who was fifty-nine years old, has a daughter twenty years old, in celege. He was well known as a stock pro-

KILLED UNDER TOBOGGAN

at North Beach.

Pitched head foremost down a toboggan dide, a man as yet unidentified was ground to death yesterday at North Beach, the dismembered body being scattered over the structure and the ground beneath. Sixteen persons were merrily riding on wo cars of a roller coaster on the old Senate. Bowery Bay Road. The cars were drawn to the top, about fifty feet, by an endless

As the train reached its highest point a man suddenly stood up. In an instant he Republican candidates. was hurled in front of the car, which the This will mean that utmost efforts of the operator could not

stop. Several of the women fainted at the eight. In the pockets of the dead man the police

in identification.

SAY TAFT WILL WIN

Jersey Leaders Delighted at the God of On Leongs Only Victim of President's Nomination.

"EARNED IT," PRINCE SAYS HIP SING HAD BEEN SHOT

Rally to His Support, Senator Edge Asserts.

Most of the prominent New Jersey Recago convention expressed themselves yesterday as delighted with the renomination freely made that he would be re-elected, regardless of the determination of Colonel

consevelt to run as an independent. No one was more greatly pleased than John D. Prince, president of the New Jersey Senate, who has acted as Governor so often in the last six months that he feels he is entitled to the place should Dr. Wilson be nominated for President by the

"It was the very best thing that could up it required little play of the imagina-have happened," said Senator Prince, who is also a professor of Semitic languages at olumbia, and whose speeches to the Italian and Slavic voters of Somerset County helped carry that country for the Presi-

"President Taft has carned a reno will be re-elected by a good sized majortoo. His nomination by the Chicag convention will put a stop to all the chianery in the Republican party, and his e-election will mean a continuation of the prosperity which this country has had dur-Fruit Salesman Tells Girl to ing the four years of his service to the people.

Senator Walter E. Edge, of Atlantic, Republican leader of the Senate, who ran as an uninstructed delegate at the recent primaries, asserted most emphatically yester

"I will support Taft with great fleas-

Always for Taft, Edge Says.

While he sought election, Senator Edge uninstructed delegate, he had always been "I have always believed and hope i he would receive the nomination in the Chicago onvention," he said, "and I am particularly

"He has been a good President in spite of the criticism that has been directed at as he was going to die. Some time later his administration by the Roesevelt sup-

hould receive another term. "He has given a safe and sane administration to the country, and I believe when all this present furor dies away the people will get down to a level where they will be able to think clearly and intelligent-Old Vanderbilt Property on Staten ly, and many of those who have been against him for the nomination will rally

to his support. "I never have been for Roosevelt at any

Former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, The Swedish Home for Aged People As- Republican leader of Somerset County, on

"I am very much gratified at the renomi nation of Mr. Taft," said Mr. Freling-Letters of congratulation were read from huysen. "I feel that in the four years he Mr. Woodruff saw his organization going well and the Swedish Minister at Washing- a great service to the country, and that to pieces under his eyes. At the time he ton. Mayor Gaynor wrote:

esterday that he would stand by the nominees of the Chicago convention.

"I shall stand by the nominees of the convention," said Senator Smalley, "and shall work for the ticket, if Colonel Rooseveit had been nominated I would have stood by him. I expect that the Republican voters of Somerset County will support President Taft on Election Day" George W. McCarthy, one of the Hudson County members of the Republican State Committee, said he was glad to see President Taft renominated. Because he had earned a renominated, because he had earned a renomination by his devotion to the duties of his office. "President Taft we should make it a point to buy as the rest of the Republican State Committee, said he was glad to see President Taft renominated. Because he had earned a renomination by his devotion to the duties of his office. "President Taft relations to the duties of his office." "President Taft relations and earned a part of sufferers from infectious and the Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and the Rev. J. Gutney.

The Rev. John Scully, S. J., delivered an address to an audience of nearly a though and persons, 750 of which were tubercules is patients.

The chapel was built from a fund of \$16,000 contributed by Cardinal Farley. It has the most modern sanitary features, as a glift, as it is here.

We late the remove weeks of holiday, not in the most season of the Hudson countries and played the remove the remo Hannah Elias Said To Be Back of shall work for the ticket. If Colonel pected the entire building will be filled with

nam glad to see President Taft renominated," said ex-Senator Edmund W. Wakelee, the Republican leader of Hergen County. "Taft is going to win, and by a good majority, too. I feel confident that Bergen County will give him a rousing good vote."

Lawrence Barbour, Actor, Found Dead in Gas-filled Room.

Lawrence Barbour, an actor, was found dead in his bed in Miss A. A. O'Connor's boarding house, at No. 106 South Third avenue. Mount Vernon, yesterday. Three gas

"I am gratified over the renomination of President Taft," said State Senator Austen Colgate this evening at his home in Orange. "Whereas the disturbance at Chicago has been detrimental to the interest of the party just at this time, and especially to those in the convention, the rank and file of the party will be early will be early will be back with the party begressives will be back with the best of the party will be back with the best of the party will be back with the best of the party begressives will be back with the best of the party begressives will be back with the best of the party will be back with the best of the party begressives will be back with the best of the party begressives will be back with the best of the party begressives will be back with the best of the party begressives will be back with the best of the party begressives will be back with the best of the party begressives will be back with the best of the party begressives will be back with the best of the party begressives will be back with the best of the party begressives will be back with the best of the party begressives will be back with the best of the party begressives will be back with the best of the party begressives will be back with the best of the party begressives will be back with the best of the party begressives will be back with th "I don't doubt that the best of the Progressives will be back with the party be

nue, Mount Vernon, yesterday. Three same jets had been turned on. Coroner William H. Livingston officially pronounced death due to asphyxiation.

While he was stage director of the Cody Players, which opened in Mount Vernon last week. Barbour also played comedy last week la an extraordinarily good man. If it hadn't been for Roosevelt there never would have been any scrap at all."

ing Majority of Legislators.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Trenton, June 23.—The New Jersey suporters of Colonel Roosevelt have not much of naming Presidential electors on the Re- ever had. publican ticket favorable to the election of olonel Roosevelt, unless they repeat their Unidentified Coaster Ground to Death primary victory in September and nominate a majority of the Republican candi dates for the Assembly and the Senate.

Under an amendment to the Geran law passed at this year's session of the Legis lature, provision was made for the relection of Presidential electors at a convention composed of the holdover Senators and the candidates for the Assembly and the These candidates, of course, will b

chosen at the September primaries, and say that the Roosevelt men have little chance of nominating a majority of the This will mean that the Taft men will

ontrol the convention and that the electors chosen will be favorable to the President. The Roosevelt men will have to nominate their electors on an independent ticket. found \$4.62 in change, but nothing to aid There are eight holdover Republican Senators, all tenerable to Taft.

New Weapon.

Those Who Opposed Him Will Sequence of Crimes Points to Eruption of Time Honored Feud.

Chinatown has a new terror, for dynapublicans who had not gone to the Chiblue .45-calibre revolver that so long has been the standby of the gun men Only an ill-timed fuse saved the lives of of President Taft, and predictions were many slant-eyed Orientals who were expected to gather last night in the meeting oom of the On Leong Tong on the top floor of the five story building at No. 14 Mott street. Usually the members of the tong arrive at 10 o'clock on Sunday nights to worship before the image of Quong Kung. who for five thousand years has been one of the leading members of the family of Chinese gods. The bomb exploded at 9:00

> standing of the On Leong Tong. the day, for earlier a Hip Sing Tong man checked a bullet from an On Leong gun, and all the places where Chinamen go to keep away from the white people who eat chop sucy were agog.

able damage it would have done half an

the janitor, was not there at the time. He in front of the image, and so it must have large majority. been after 6 o'clock that the enemy of the | The company has intimated that it will On Leongs entered.

ploded the god toppled and fell like an idol that General Manager Long admits the with feet of clay. Offerings of wine and men have sanctioned. ice that had been placed at his feet wer the walls and ceiling. A hole two feet in om beneath was wrecked.

There was a big crowd in the joss house next door, at No. 16, and worshippers fied to he street panicstricken.

Across the street, in the Church of the ransfiguration, Italians, assisted by and, were celebrating in honor of San Luigi Gonzaga. The rumor flew around hat some one had attempted to dynamite he church, and there was tremendous ex itement in the Italian quarter, which bor ers on Chinatown. It was necessary all the police reserves from the Elizabet street station to clear the streets.

Wong Wong, twenty-six years old, men er of the Hip Sing Tong, of No. 12 Pel street, was shot and dangerously injured in the basement of No. 17 Doyers street His assatlant escaped. Six Chinese found by the police in a lunch room in the basement were detained as material witnesse in the Elizabeth street police station.

Wong was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital, where it was found a bullet had entered the right side of the abdomen and ome out near the spinal column. shooting, the police say, was the result of a feud of long standing. It was necessary street station to disperse the crowd that Detectives are looking for a hinaman of whom they have an excellent

SPEAKS FOR POOR WORKERS

Consumers' League Secretary Sees Need of Golden Rule.

In the Charch of the Ascension by Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the National Consumers League, to a construction constituting the People's Forum to make certain sacrifices in their daily life for the betterment of the workers in various classes. Her subject was, "Practical Application of the Golden Rule to Industry." She said in part:

dent Taft renominated, because he had carned a renomination by his devotion to the duties of his office. "President Taft has carned a renomination," said Mr. McCarthy, "by the conscientious way in which he gave himself to the service of the people of this country. He was untiring in his efforts in behalf of the people, and I feel that, so far as New Jersey is concerned he will have a rousing majority on Election Day."

"Please extend my congratulations to President Taft upon his renomination," said former Senator Ernest R. Ackerman at his home in Plainfield yesterday.

Mr. Ackerman is a well known New York business man, and as a member of the New Jersey Senate established a record as a strong Progressive, having been the author of the civil service law now in force in that state.

"I am glad to see President Taft renominated," said ex-Senator Edmund W. Wakelee, the Republican leader of Bergen.

We have good reason to believe that before the close of 1913 a wage law and the value of the consumant of the service of the service of the sell papers on the street. It is not permitted in London and many other citles. Here we should make it a point to buy the land make it a point to buy through some infirmity have established a business and may be thus benefited. In two great states on the Pacific Coast we have such that state fifty-four hours a week is now the limit in manufacturing houses, but in the canning factories in some states the conditions are disgraceful. Children six and seven years of age are compelled to work from 5 and 8 o'clock in the morning unit midnight. The only way we have to defend ourselves against it is by refusing to buy canned goods that do not bear the label showing that they are made in proper houses. If we don't take the trouble to do this and make a little sacrifice we are in danger of sharing in this cruelly.

We have good reason to believe that before the close of 1913 a wage law of the constant of the self of the self of the street. It is not permitted in London and many other citles. H

We have good reason to believe that be-fore the close of 1913 a wage law will be passed so that no one need starve or be driven to lead a dishonorable life because of not enough pay to live an honest one.

ELKS HONOR HIS WIFE ALSO

Past Exalted Ruler Receives Watch and At the meeting of the Benevolent and

dubhouse, No. 108 West 43d street, Champ E. S. Andrews, chairman of the governing board, called Edward J. Shalvey, whose term as exalted ruler expired last April, to the platform, and presented to him, on behalf of the thirty-three hundred mempers of the lodge, a life membership card of the order and a gold watch, suitably ngraved and studded with gems.

Mr. Shalvey replied fittingly and was eaving the platform, when he was again cal condition. dano had been presented by the lodge to the Misses Gellatly and Miss Payne, of Mrs. Shalvey, for the interest she had Englewood, N. J. The boy, it is said shown in its welfare.

Mr. Shalvey is president of the New member of the New York Press Club, hance of carrying out their proposed plan He is the youngest exalted ruler the lodge

RIDGEWOOD MAY GET LIBRARY. Ridgewood, N. J., June 23.-In the will of

Julia Frances Pease, of this place, which the Long Island Athletics yesterday at Recre disposed of an estate of about \$400,000, one ation Park by a score of 11 to 3. Kom, who of the bequests was \$35,000 for a public library, including \$19,000 for maintenance Athletics, 0 4 2 2 0 0 0 3 x—11 17 5 Chinese., 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 5 4 This was given on the contingency that she outlive her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Pease Anderson, of Brooklyn. Not having done so, the bequest does not legally hold. It is considered not unlikely that Mrs. Pease's daughter will decide to carry out her moth

CLAIM AGENT STILL MISSING. East Orange, N. J., June 23 (Special).

This day rounds the full week of absence from his home, at No. 48 New street, this agent, who started out last Monday for Wellington, N. J., to investigate an acci-

waukee to Rest.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Milwaukee, June 23.—Wilbur C. Phillips New York socialist, who has been the Some Practical Applications poisonous, but when they were buying centre of turmoil between the local Socialists and their successors in city power, has been forced to give up work for six months, after which he is to return East with his wife and organize child wel-

for services. was asked to pay \$4,500 for a report on cided to give this report to the city. Mayor the connection between higher education Bading, the non-partisan executive, says and the kitchen. the Phillips bill is a moral debt against the city, but not a legal one, and after the city refused to pay, Mayor Bading, who opposed paying the bill, started to get public ubscriptions to meet the account. Future child welfare work will, be under phydcians' direction.

Before taking up socialistic work Mr. chillips was secretary of the New York o'clock, before a single Chinaman had ar- Milk Committee and president of the Monrived, and from the way that it tore things day Club of Social Workers, of New York

STRIKE DECISION TO-DAY

hour earlier to the membership in good It was Chinatown's second excitement of Vote of Pennsylvania R. R. Men Will Be Counted.

Philadelphia, June 23.-The question as to Just how a Hip Sing with a bomb could tors of all the Pennsylvania Railroad lines have got into the room while the image of cast of Pittsburgh will strike will be de-Quong Kung was looking on no one in termined here on Monday, when the votes hinatown who knows will tell. Lu Kong, that have been cast during the ten days' canvass will be counted. Statements made had left the building about 6 o'clock, in- by leaders of the men are that the emtending to return in time to light joss sticks ployes have voted in favor of a strike by a

ask for another conference with the gen-The bomb was placed directly in front of eral committee of the employes before the the altar to Queng Kung, and when it ex- count is made, in order to avert the strike

About two-thirds of the members of the cattered about, and fragments of metal general committee arrived in Philadelphia imbedded themselves in many places in yesterday. The rest will arrive to-morrow. If they refuse the conference with Mr. diameter was blown in the floor, and the Long, or if it is granted and it ends in disagreement, the strike of twenty-five thousand men will be called.

TWO RUNAWAYS AT FUNERAL

Four Persons Hurt and Horse Killed in South Norwalk. (By Telegraph to The Tribune South Norwalk, Conn., June 23.-The

uneral of Rebecca M. Hunckemeir here this afternoon was marked by two run aways, in which four persons were injured and a horse was killed. First one of the horses hitched to the

earse bolted, and nearly overturned the chicle. Another steed was secured, and Then a second team ran away bearing directly for the hearse. The driver turned into a yard and barely escaped, but the coach bearing the family, immediately behind the hearse, was not so fortunate. The pole of the runaway team penetrat-

ed the breast of one of the horses, and the impact hurled the coach over on its side. In it were Councilman Frederick Huncke ir and John Hunckemelr, sons of the lead women; Julius Becker, a son-in-law, and Julius Becker, jr. All four were cut by glass and bruised. The injured horse died in a few minutes.

CHAPEL FOR THE ILL OPENS

In First Sacred Heart Congregation Are 750 Blackwell's Island Patients. On account of the unavoidable absence of

Application of the Golden Rule to In- Rev. M. A. Noel, S. J., of Philadelphia; the Rev. James Kelley, S. J., of the Holy Cross

WILL NOT SHIELD HIS SON

Pather Says Youth Betrayed His Friend and Must Go to Jail.

[By Telegraph to The Tribine.] Philadelphia, June 23.-Turned over to the police by his indignant father, a traffic squad sergeant, John Pierce, aged nineteen, is lying in a cell at the City Hall waiting for requisition papers that will mean his return to Paltimore, where he must face the charge of robbing his uncle

"If he were twenty times my son I would not shield him," said the elder Pierce, "He betrayed the man who befriended him and had given him a chance in the world, and now that he has been branded as a thief let him face his punishment, as bitter as it is to me and the loyal mother who brought him into the world."

BOY BADLY HURT BY AUTO

Protective Order of Elks last night at the Four Young Jersey Women in Machine That Struck Him.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune. New London, Conn., June 23.—While iriving an automobile along Pequot avenue this afternoon Miss Edith Farley, of Montclair, N. J., ran over Henry Franklin Hyde, jr., four years old. The child received a fracture of the skull, and was taken to Lawrence Hospital, where he lies in a criti-With Miss Farley in the automobile were

darted into the street directly in front of the machine, and Miss Farley threw the York State Stenographers' Association and steering gear over so that the child escaped the front wheels, but was struck by the underbody of the car.

CHINESE NINE IN DEFEAT. The Chinese team of the University of

Hawaii was defeated by the heavy batting of occupied the mound for the Chinese, allowed the Athletics a total of seventeen hits. The score by innings follows:

Batteries-Hagerdorn and Dillon; Kom and

BLOOMFIELD CHURCH DEDICATED. Bloomfield, N. J., June 23 (Special).-

The new \$70,000 First Baptist Church, in this town, was dedicated to-day, and many memorials unveiled, including a \$10,000 organ, the gift of David G. Garabrant to the memory of his wife. The dedicatory sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. John H Harris, president of Bucknell University dent, but who never got there. His ac- and the prayer was made by the Rev. Dr. counts with the company are correct, and Thomas E. Vassar, of Elizabeth. At night he had no entanglements which inquiry can the sixtleth anniversary of the Sunday school was observed.

BOMB JARS CHINATOWN WILBUR PHILLIPS TO QUIT Higher, Education Descends Socialist Gives Up Work in Milto Affairs of the Kitchen

of Science in Wadleigh High School.

he did here. He was brought here by the market, and pink candies waste their sweet-Socialists, but their contract with him was ness on the dusty counters of Harlem conillegal, and those urging his work have fectionery shops, if the sale of headache tried to have the non-partisans pay his bill powders and patent medicine falls off so that the pharmacists go into bankruptcy, To evade the law the new administration it will all be the doing of a quiet little woman in Wadleigh High School. This is the work done by Phillips and his asso-clates, but refused, and Phillips has de-who has succeeded this last year in making

> "Time was when blology was numbered among the fads and frills," Miss Kupfer explained to The Tribune reporter, "but now it is recognized as one of the absorutely essential studies. English and biology are the two subjects now required for

> freshmen in the high school. "Biology is the centre from which radiate dmost all other interests. Hygiene and physiology are understood better when the student has seen the structure of animal organisms. We study the frog here in Wadleigh. Then the study of germs brings us to the subject of pure food and milk, which leads us to both chemistry and the sciences, and to current events and poli-

If Miss Kupfer's class in "germs" has not been the most popular in Wadlelgh High School during the year which is closing, it is not because things have not happened there. Witness the day when the girls saw a knitting needle get itself copper Patience an Indispensable Part plated right before their very eyes, in t dish of French peas. Maybe those daughters won't sniff suspiciously at the next green peas which come out of a can for satisfy her taste, the Wadleigh High School girl orders a halt in the culinary opper sulphate. It's perfectly simple. She did it at school, you see. She demands that case the following suggestions may granny's knitting needle, then mashes a few of the peas, adds a little acid, and lo! the acid frees the copper and the knitting needle is quickly coated with the and a pencil. If you can also take along tell-tale deposit. Into the garbage with those peas!

metimes finds its way into Hamburg steak and sausages. They boiled a sausage which was under susplcion. There was no perceptible odor, so further tests were in order. The sausage was cut open, and a little lime water added. Then there was and cedars are also frequented by interan odor, an extremely perceptible odor, such that the girls fled the room, and one of them lost her breakfast on the way. The cheap jellies and candies, especially 'jelly beans" and Easter eggs, came in for their share of inspection, and were not method of it was this: The jelly was boiled habit of going to the same place at the found wanting in foreign dyestuffs. The with a little water and then a bft of pure white wool was aipped in the liquid. It came out stained a deep red, of course, but his might be a pure fruit stain. It was treated with ammonia and proved not to be a fruit stain, because it "came out." One little bit of wool the girls dyed "as red you have under observation, and con as red could be" from just one wee little tinually shifting your position will keep Easter egg-the kind their small brothers the birds away. liked best.

Another lesson in the Wadlelgh labora-

purple. Logwood, Miss Kupter noted, is feathered friends is very misleading. the only material in all these experiments which the girls could not easily have on hand in their own kitchens

arned here was treats the sults, so that the moral earnest appeal was made last night | On account of the unavoidable absence of "always buy your coffee in the bean."

substance.

"Almost anything goes into pepper," the teacher told the girls another day. "It may be cherry pits or cocoa shells ground up; If canned peas become a drug on the you can't tell the difference from the ap-

> She poured a bit of acid on a little pile of pepper, and bright orange spots ap peared here and there. The rest remained black, and the rest was thus proved false, for true pepper turns yellow or orange color in the acld test.

> Perhaps the most entertaining lessons of all were the germ colonies which the girls jurtured under glass. Picture a class not sitting primly at its desks but travelling around the room poking little round glass disks into the ventilating shafts or begging wanted to catch some germs. The glass plates were covered with a preparation of gelatine, upon which the germs flourished into a refrigerator the germs did not flour ish, which taught another lesson, by the

way.) The horrible truth about germs in pas ple's mouths was made very evident when the edge of a public drinking cup was pressed upon the gelatine plate and a ring of germ colonies developed. Another girl raised her colonies from the end of a much-chewed lead pencil, another from he own finger nail, and another from colo,

HOW TO STUDY BIRDS

of the Equipment. Bird study is a fascinating amusement and most people, when they find them Sunday dinner! If they are too green to selves among the woods and fields of summer, are moved with a desire to b come better acquainted with their feath operations until she has passed on the ered neighbors. If they have never section whether those peas are tainted with studied birds before, however, they may be at a loss to know how to begin.

be of use:

ome simple book on wild birds, with colred pictures, so much the better. It should be easy to carry. If not, leave it at home and compare the notes in you tories was even more exciting. The girls learned how to detect bad meat, which own book with its descriptions when you Places near shrubbery, bushy swainps,

Carry on your strolls an opera glass of

light weight, a folding stool, a notchook

best places to haunt if one desires to see birds in any number. Nooks among pines esting birds.

after 4 o'clock To learn enything valuable, make

movement will frighten away any bird

TAKING CASTOR OIL Among nauseous doses castor oil enjegt an unenviable pre-eminence. They learned to detect chicory in ground offee by dropping some into a cup of water possible to swallow it without recognizing even without the aid of capsule and seeing the chicory sink, This experiment was tried with the expensive as well which cannot always be obtained. cheap coffees, with the same re- following is the way a trained nurplaces a little sherry in a med They learned to detect sand in sugar cine glass and moistens the rim and

Add the egg also and beat the whole mixture into the flour, sifted, with the ginger, Drop in spoonfuls upon a greased tin and

teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Boll real cream. Serve immediately the mixture until it "threads." Lift a lit- squares of delicate toast. tle with a spoon and pour it back into the | The following sauce will also be found tinue until it thickens. Now mould it into a delicate brown. Add a small spoonfu prepared from this "fondant." Squares hot.

be mixed with the maple fondant before

Artichoke bottoms make a delightful vegetable if merely creamed, like syster plant. In fact, they taste much like oyster plant, but they are more delicate. Boll them till tender in acidulated water. This Most delicious maple creams are prepared remove them from the water and tess them from three cupfuls of maple syrup, two up in a delicious cream sauce, which will cupfuls of granulated cane sugar and half of course, be all the better for the use of

saucepan. If done it should form a thread delicious with artichokes; Melt three tablean inch long. Pour the syrup into a but-tered pan, let it stand a few minutes and Add a little flour-about half as much flour then begin to beat it with a fork. Con- as butter-mix together, and let it become a large, soft ball and wrap it up in waxed chopped parsley, the juice of half a lemon paper to stand until it is firm enough to and a sprinkling of pepper and salt. Add make inte bonbons. It may sometimes enough water to make a smooth sauce. stand overnight without hardening too Pour the sauce over the vegetable and let much. Several delicious candies can be it boll a moment or two. Then serve very



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unning brooks, old fence lines, are the

As to time, it is a good plan to select those hours when the birds will be likely o be looking for food-in the morning before 8:30 o'clock or in the afternoo-

same time for several days in succession. In observing a bird, have the sun at you back, so that the light will fall on the bird. Sit patiently and quietly

It is important to distinguish and locate Alum in flour was detected by the appli- sounds. To an untrained ear some of the chirping and small talk among these

Some Practical Recipes

For molasses cakes of a similar nature out from it may be dipped in melted and equally good use a cupful of molasses, chocolate. Others may be dipped into a rand persons, 750 of which were tuberculosis half a cupful of melted butter, a cupful of snowy coconnut frosting. Other squares and persons, as of which were taken as segar, two tenspoonfuls of seda, a cupful of may be decorated on the opposite sides attents.

The chapel was built from a fund of bot water, an egg, two tenspoonfuls of with halved English walnuts or with the congregation will be composed for the and after they are well creamed stir in it hardens, and the whole formed into a most part of sufferers from infectious and the molasses. Beat thoroughly and add loaf and sliced.

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